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Grain Being Shipped From Bassano's First Elevator

WALLBRIDGE-TERWILLIGERS THE PIONEER ELEVATOR
PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT HAVE BEEN BUSY FOR
OVER A WEEK—WHEAT GRADING WELL.

The first grain ever to be shipped from a Bassano elevator was packed last week, when the Wallbridge Terwilliger Elevator and Grain company sent three carloads from their newly completed elevator to eastern points.

The elevator, the pioneer among Bassano elevators was finished just in time to receive a large consignment of grain from the Canadian Development company's farm. About 4,000 bushels of their wheat have been handled already.

It is a heavy load, but it has been slightly tinged with frost it would have at least graded No. 2.

That there was necessity for the installation of this elevator was proven by E. Davis from thirty miles south.

JACK MILLER OVERTHROWS HEINS AT EUREKA

Between Jack Miller, the Bassano boy and Harry Heins, the champion of Bremen Ontario, there was no doubt who would win at the Races. Starts Friday night, when in bouts of seventeen and twenty minutes respectively, Miller threw his man.

Both big men, muscularly developed, tall weighing 210 lbs, but Miller had an especially slight, the advantage in speed they provided a cause for the gods, and everyone who saw them, was sure that the race would be a match as had been arranged between them for about Oct. 10.

For a long while at the beginning Jack Miller whom Bassano people were beginning to think invincible was on the defensive, but his work was ready and when he slipped through the opponents grip, and was once more manouvering on top.

The first bout was the best; in the second Heins showing that he was not quite as fit as his first training had been, was not able to hold his own, and was once more manouvered on top.

There were several interesting preliminaries.

Fuzz acted the part of referee or not.

GLEICHEN ELECTION IN OCTOBER

Four by-elections will have to be fought in Alberta soon, three being due to the recent Federal elections when members retired. The vacancy in Gleichen caused by the retirement of C. A. MacKinnon will be fought in October, as Premier Stimson has announced, and rumor is busy piling up candidates for the fight. Harold Riley, member of E. H. Riley, the rejected Gleichen candidate in the last election is the most likely Conservative candidate.

Tugus Kierland, a former opponent of E. H. Riley in the 1908 election Riley was a Liberal is also mentioned as a possible Conservative candidate.

John McLean, a former member of the Liberal nomination, Gleichen.

For Calgary M. S. McCarthy may be induced to run for the Conservatives, and failing him Dr. B. Bow.

Tories to Protest Hat Election

The Tories of Medicine Hat riding, where Bassano ramped in with about a twelve hundred majority, threatened to protest the election, and the ground that Medicine Hat some 60,000 Chinese registered their votes for the other side. The allegation is that the naturalization of the Chinese was not carried out, while the legal time limit before the election.

The majority is a rather large one to protest and it remains to be seen whether the threat will materialize or not.

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SECOND AVENUE

THRESHING REIGNS IN BASSANO DISTRICT

Delayed Slightly By Wet—Glorious Sun Is Now
Favoring Rapid Completion of Operations

Threshing, the final stage of the crop day time and dried the crop out in a couple of days to permit of threshing operations.

Now it would seem as if this weather was about to end, as the sun has been out for several days while the crop dried out, the farmers are now making up for lost time.

While the white man covering the earth at the end of September looked at the crop and suffered not a whit from it, the only trouble being the inconvenience of delay.

This week the sun shone with all the ferocity of an Alberta sun during the

day time and dried the crop out in a couple of days to permit of threshing operations.

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The Canadian Development company was the first to commence threshing, and they have already got most of their winter wheat in. The Wainwright Terwilliger company, and shipped out. The name of the Wainwright Terwilliger company, and shipped out.

Curling Sheets To Be Added

To The Rink

TIME NOT QUITE RIPE FOR CLOSED-IN-RINK, BUT OPEN AIR RINK TO BE LICKED INTO PROPER SHAPE—ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY.

That Bassano should lead the other towns along the line by putting up a spacious closed-in rink for the coming winter in view of the many months of snow and ice is to be commended.

Present at the meeting were Councillor Flanagan, elected chairman, Louis Williams, Dr. J. W. Hager, secretary J. H. Eaken, G. W. Boyd, G. K. Allan, and S. Hobson.

The question of putting up a closed rink raising the funds by means of a joint stock company, composed of citizens, after the matter was thoroughly discussed, it was decided that the scheme was one for the near future it would be only fair to burden the people with so much expense just at this stage.

Accordingly it was decided to raise sufficient funds, \$600 for the purpose of putting up an open air rink shaped with a cover for spectators and a stand in for curio or two curling rinks.

Next Tuesday night another meeting

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE

They Came to Bassano—Alberta Register
Shows Visitors From France
Belgium and India

The Alberta hotel register indicates that thousands of visitors from all the character of its visitors.

While Calgary, Medicine Hat, and the surrounding district of course contributes a good quota of guests, still many more names of far away places crop up on the list.

This week the following visitors were Paul Kop of Metzler Belgium, E. Von Grand Bly, of Paris, and Charles' Ney of Brussels forming one party. They have heard of the Golden west and are a tour investigating its possibilities.

The result we

they stopped on time, and were satisfied with its possibilities to

visit it was impossible to tell. S. Kadin was the curio name of one dark skinned man who put himself down as having come from India. He was travelling to the West, and the Indian government in an effort to disperse the Asiatic labor of farming in the various western countries with a view to applying them to farming in India. He was in Bassano for about a day, and during that time made innumerable enquiries.

Eureka Theatre

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ped offices in the province for this class of work.

L. D. NEBBITT,

Editor

THURSDAY, September 26, 1911

Reciprocity has been wrecked pro tem. The fuller election re-
turns give the Conservative government a majority of 44 and the
nation generally will breathe a sigh of relief as it is discovered that

the Nationalist party can only roll call about
four. Borden, while he will have to pay some
tribute in the shape of cabinet appointment

for Bourassa's assistance will not be so badly

handicapped by an anti-imperialist combination as it was expected he
would if he were removed. Alberta and Saskatchewan, Alberta par-
ticularly, went solid for reciprocity and showed the east by which they
were over ruled decisively that they want some semblance at least of
free trade in natural products.

The great question that is exciting discussion in the political
world now is as to whether Laurier will resign or take up the burden
of the leader of the opposition in which position he proved himself so
brilliantly efficient. He declared his intention of resigning at a pre-
election Quebec meeting if defeated at the polls.

Everyone, including the members of the new Government, would
like to see such an historic figure as that of Sir Wilfrid who has been
come a revered institution still take an active part in Canadian cur-
rent affairs.

EDITORIALETTES

The town solons seem to have a pen-
it for turning up in odd numbers. If
Mayor Playfair is prevented from at-
tending then Councillor Purcell can
struggle there. If Councillor Purcell
can't attend then Councillor Flanagan is
on the job. Two meetings have been
called on successive Mondays and no
quorum. Next Monday is the third
attempt.

At the last Federal election Bassano
poll recorded 36 votes; this time there
were 159 votes cast; and many that
could not be cast owing to the attenu-
ated nature of the proceedings. That
is 600 per cent of an increase in three
years.

The final school inspection shows Bas-
sano has one of the most modern build-
ings in the Province even to the venti-
lation.

A worthy attempt is being made to
provide risk and curling accomodation
for the coming winter. It is on a that
should be heartily supported by all.

JIM WILLITS LUCK

Jim Willits was here when the land was all slough.
Where the depot is now and the railroad runs through!

He owned a half forty' of townsite, by gum.

And he let it all over for the taxes, I yuv.

He could have bought Perkin's Addition, I guess.

Twenty-five' of dollars, an' maybe fee less;

An' he was often over the hull block of land.

For a span o' grey mules, where the courthouse stand!

Jim Willits says somehow it's always his fate.

To be too dung early or too late down late;

Th' steam cars stop now on th' way gon' through.

Where used t' cut hay' for them drained out the slough.

Jim Willits says nobody'd ever thought.

A depot'd be built on so dun wet a spot;

As he let it go for a song an' I vow.

She's with a thousand an' right now.

Jim Willits, he says, when th' school has bought

...Was offered t' him for two dollars a lot,

An' sold for two thousand th' weeks before last,

Which run into profit. Jim says pretty fast.

He'd only known what th' future'd bring.

He'd be with a million this minute ry' bring!

Cus land sells to-day for a thousand a lot.

That might be, Jim's just as easy as not!

Who'd e'er a thought,' says Jim Willits t' me.

'There'd be such a town where just land used t' be.'

It makes him disgusted when he see a bank.

Where he used t' fill his old water tank.

It just goes t' show that there ain't nothin' fair.

About his at all, and the feller that's square,

As a don't want it all, just stays where he is.

While schemers git money that other be!

J. W. F.

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A girl, young, lonely, to stand alone, to be alone, to be alone, and, by the way, haven't I seen you before?" "Please, Mr. King, tell me this morning that half the evil in the world is in the school where we are marked down," "Judge."

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